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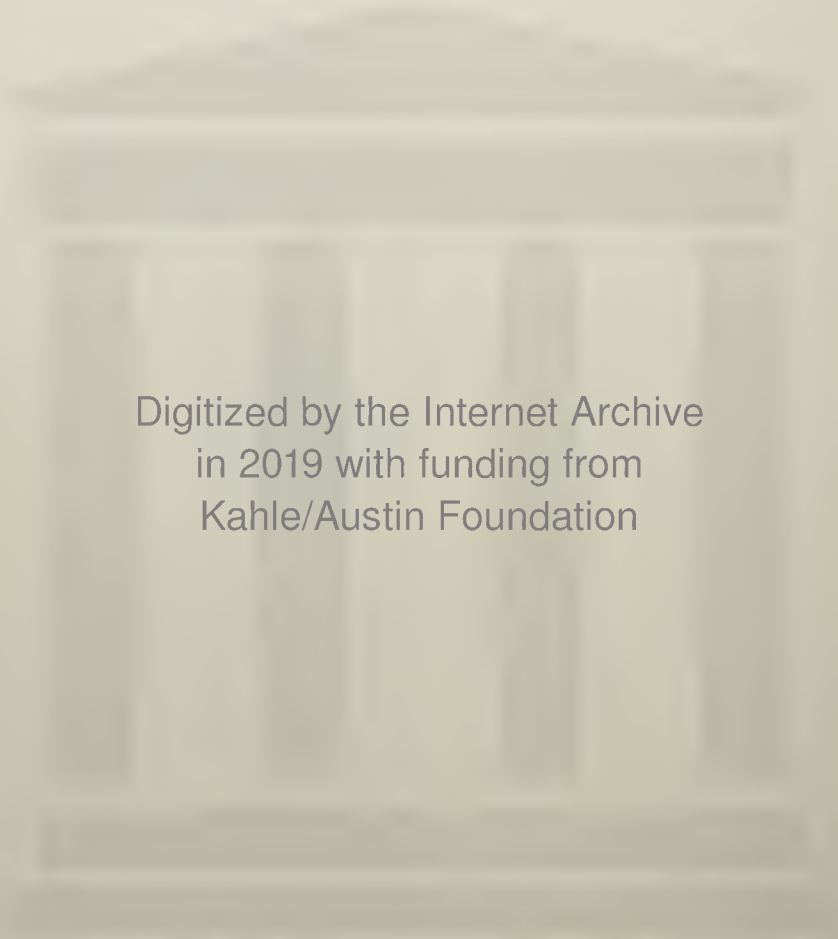

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WITH A PREFACE BY CHARLES WHIBLEY

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INTRODUCTION

When Sterne died in 1768, his books were sold to Todd and Sotheran, at the sign of the Golden Bible in Stonegate, York. The books fetched £80, some £20 more than did his horses and chaise. They were speedily catalogued and offered for sale 'exceeding cheap' on 23rd August 1768, and continued on sale from that day until all were sold. The library, as we should expect, was a scholar's library. Now and again we come across a rare collector's book, such as Caxton's *Game and Playe of the Chesse*, printed in 1474, and fortunate in lacking no more than the title; and there is a Chaucer, described, somewhat ingenuously, as 'a very old copy, black letter, wants title, imprinted at London by Kele', a book upon which Todd and Sotheran did not set a high value, being willing to part with it for the modest sum of four shillings. For the rest, Sterne possessed a very good set of books in Greek and Latin, early and late, in folio and in quarto; many of the classics, edited in *usum Delphini;* and of French and English books a large number, without which in the eighteenth century no gentleman's library would have been complete. Here you may find Rabelais and Voltaire in English as in French; Congreve (in Baskerville's edition), and Swift, and Fielding; Philemon Holland's *Livy*, and that curious specimen of biography: *The Life of the Duke of Newcastle*, by his Duchess. In brief, Sterne, in gathering the books of his library, neglected neither learning nor entertainment, and were he left alone in his Yorkshire house against his will, he would have found no lack of prose or verse wherewith to beguile the lagging hours.

The prices put upon the books, which are said to have been in good condition and handsomely bound, are such as to make the modern collector sigh for the chances of luck, which no longer come to him. An early visitor to Todd and Sotheran's on 23rd August 1768 might have bought *Gulliver's Travels* (of 1726) for the simple sum of 3s. We are not told whether it was of the first issue or not; we are told only that it was 'neat'. To whichever issue it belongs, the closest-fisted miser would not begrudge 3s. for its purchase. A few shillings might then have purchased Fielding's *Amelia*, or the three volumes of his *Miscellanies*; and at a very modest figure a fortunate purchaser might have become possessed of Johnson's *Lives of the Highwaymen*, or Gerard's *Herbal*. And what a feast was spread before the lover of 'Association Books', if so fantastic a personage then existed! Here are odd volumes of *Tristram Shandy*, once the property of the author himself, priced at a shilling a piece! Or Samuel Johnson's translation of the *Voyage to Abyssinia*, which, now a rarity beyond price, was then to be had for 3s., and Sterne's own copy. What dreams of unique copies and sudden wealth are called up by turning over the pages of this precious catalogue! And even if we forget the copy of Florio's *Dictionary*, which was to be had for half a crown, or the Plays of Beaumont and Fletcher in *folio* for 6s., there still remains the interest, which clings for ever to the library of a great writer. Among these books, we may reflect, the wit and the wisdom of Sterne had their fullest play. In the library, which contained these treasures, was the anvil upon which (so to say) he beat his thought. Their collection marks his preferences, their bindings are a clear proof of the care which he bestowed upon them. If a library be the proper index of a man's soul,

you may claim that in examining the catalogue of Sterne's books, you are looking with a close intimacy over the shoulder of the author of *Tristram Shandy*, as he sits at his desk. And his library gives us a deeper insight into the mind of Sterne than do the libraries of the most of men and writers. For Sterne, before all things, was the child of his books. He arrived at originality through the brains of other men. He levied heavy toll upon all those whose pages he turned over. He might have said of *Tristram Shandy*, what Burton said of his *Anatomy*, that it was a *cento*. He came to his wealth through the plundering of his predecessors. 'He invades authors like a monarch,' wrote Dryden of Ben Jonson; 'and what would be theft in other poets is only victory in him'. I am not sure that the same handsome compliment may be paid to Sterne. There is no doubt about Sterne's invasion of other authors, but the cunning with which he enters the enemy's country convinces us that he hoped to come and go unseen.

The books, from which he gathered his richest spoils, were all in his library. This is but natural, for he wished them always within reach. *The Anatomy of Melancholy*, by Robert Burton, which he made most intimately his own, he possessed and read no doubt in the sixth edition, of 1652. And how good a use he made of it many a page of *Tristram Shandy* remains to witness. He took whatever he chose from the famous folio, without a word of apology and without the tribute of an inverted comma. At the time when *Tristram Shandy* was published, Burton's *Anatomy* lay under a cloud of forgetfulness; but it emerged presently into the light again, and it is surprising that Sterne's theft was not detected sooner than it was. For Sterne was an open and a shameless plagiary. Of those on whom he committed

his depredations, he stole the words as well as the thoughts. From Burton, as from Rabelais, he borrowed the tricks and turns of expression which belong most intimately to their inventors. 'But where am I,' exclaims Sterne, deep in thought, 'and into what delicious riot of things am I rushing?' And recalls to the reader of Burton that ingenious writer's characteristic phrase: 'But where am I? Into what subject have I rushed?' In his Preface he even outdoes this reckless thievery. 'Lay hold of me,' he cries, 'I am giddy—I am stoneblind—I'm dying—I am gone—Help! help! help!' And all the while he is but echoing Burton's exclamation: 'But, hoo! I am now quite gone out of sight; I am almost giddy with roving about'. Indeed, so fine an adept and master of prose was Sterne that he could borrow the cadences as well as the sense of his victim. 'Now, my dear anti-Shandeans, and thrice able critics and fellow labourers (for to you I write this Preface)'—when Sterne wrote this invocation, he had nothing else in his mind and ear than the opening words of *Gargantua:* 'Most noble and illustrious drinkers, and you thrice-pockified blades (for to you and none else do I dedicate my writings).'

And when Sterne, most courageous of plagiaries, sets out to condemn his favourite vice, he steals, in a lively spirit of mischief, the very terms of his condemnation from Burton. 'Shall we ever make new books as apothecaries make new mixtures,' asks Sterne, with the *Anatomy of Melancholy* open on his desk, 'by pouring only out of one vessel into another? Are we ever to be twisting and untwisting the same rope, for ever in the same track, for ever at the same pace?' And then Dr. Ferriar's[1] vigilance, whose *Illustrations* are

[1] See *Illustrations to Sterne*, by John Ferriar, M.D., 1798.

the most ingenious piece of detective work in literature, shows us where in Burton's masterpiece Sterne's ironical plea for originality comes from: 'As apothecaries we make new mixtures every day, pour out of one vessel into another; and as those old Romans robbed all the cities of the world, to set out their bad-sited Rome, we skim off the cream of other men's wits, pick the choice flowers of their tilled gardens to set out our own sterile plots. . . . We weave the same web still, twist the same rope again and again.' No less deeply studied by Sterne than the *Anatomy of Melancholy* are the works of Rabelais, and of them his library contained several copies in English and in French. That a volume of *Gargantua* or *Pantagruel* was constantly in his hands there is little doubt, for truly no author entered so closely into the mind and thought of Sterne as Rabelais. If he pilfered more constantly the words and phrases of Burton, it was to the scheme and structure of Rabelais that he lay under the heaviest debt. As *Tristram Shandy* proves clearly that Sterne was a man of books, so the catalogue of his library shows us what books he used and to what purpose. The authors whom he cites in his own masterpieces have all their place on his shelves. Cervantes and Voltaire, Sir Thomas Browne and Bishop Hall may all be found in both places. Sterne's readers are no more surprised to find Nicholl's *Treatise on the Art of Midwifery* among his books than to come upon Vauban's *New Method of Fortification*. We know the books which he used; we know also the wisdom with which he used them. But when we have discovered his sources, when we have noted the authors from whom he took what he would, there still remains the best of Sterne: the fancy and sense of character, which spring only from his own

genius. Mr. Shandy and my Uncle Toby—these are creations which owe nothing to the writings of other men, and their immortal freshness clearly marks the limit of what a library may do for him who knows how to make it and how to turn it to best account. The companionship of books is a never-failing delight. The invention of men and women, quick with life and fresh of wit, comes not from the printed word, but from the knowledge and experience of things felt and seen.

CHARLES WHIBLEY

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